STATEMENT

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, : DECEMBER 30, 1882.

### It is difficult to believe that a country of INTEREST PAYMENT tin plates. In the memorial it is claimed that the tin plate industry was lost to this with a soil and climate unsurpassed for the growing of potatoes, should be put to the necessity of importing 9,000,000 bushels of On the Sixty-and-Six State Debt Settlethem in a single year; but such is the fact. The books of the customs bureau show that nearly 9,000,000 bushels were imported from starving Ireland, from Scotland, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia during the last fiscal year, their value being \$4,500,000, and the The Organization of the House Comduty on them \$118,476. This ought to encourage the farmers of this and adjoining States to persevere in the cultivation of the potato, which last year yielded them such large profits.

THE failure of the Co-operative Dress Association in New York which was organized | tion of the House was completed by the ieby Miss Kate Field, a very bright and elever woman, is lamentable, because its object was in the interest of economy, and this al. al-arms. ways desirable; but then Kate should have membered, as the Chicago Tribune instructing the comptroller and treasurer B. Thornton, Memphie; Dr. P. D. not to pay any interest on the bonds issued quite satisfied unless their goods come from abroad and their dresses from Worth, and that even quite plain and unpretending women like to have it understood that their dresses come from the leading fashionable less adopted by a large majority. dry goods houses, and that they cost as much ... It is understood that standing committees as their neighbor's. Under such circum- will be raised on the railroads and the State stances a dress co-operative association cannot be otherwise than a failure.

GEN. SAM R. ANDESSON died at his residence, in Eigefield, on Tuesday morning. He was born in Virginia, and came to this announced to-morrow. dale and a sister of Col. Leon Trousdale.

The deceased was elected lieuterant colonel of the First Tennessee regiment in the Mexican war in 1846. He participated in the battles of Monierey and Buena Vista with distinction. On his return home he was made president of the Bank of Tennessee, in which he displayed business abilities and point to the political speech delivered by the Rev. T. A. Hoyt before the Senate last Monday. The speech, it is true, was in the form of a prayer, and was ostensibly addressed to the throne of grace. It was nothing more nor less than a speech for the infamous sixty-and-six. The learned minister should have prayed more effectually before the should have prayed the should have prayed more effectually before the should have prayed the should have prayed the should have prayed more effectually before the should have prayed the should h

and a sterling D moorat.

The people of the Taxing-District are anxious to have the debt of the city of Memphis settled upon the basis of the Elippia compromise—fifty and six—the bonds to be issued by three commissioners, to be appointed by the Legislature for that purpose, and a special tax to be levied by the Legislature collectable each year, to pay the interest and dried and the champion of the consent, to the Taxing-District government having anything whatever to do with more and consent, to the Taxing-District government having anything whatever to do with

entirely by this beggarty array of empty of it. Speculators in Memphis bonds may asked in the two houses and the pairity of these 250 had never been vaccinated, and the bonds may asked in the two houses and that the Benner and Dr. Hoys asked in the two houses and that the Benner and Dr. Hoys to the silly threat that are in circulation that the continue that the Benner and Dr. Hoys to the silly threat that are in circulation that the Benner and been trained to the continue that the Benner and Dr. Hoys to the silly threat that are in circulation that the Benner and a balk train was an about the same that the succession of the south of t

CHALMERS has developed from the strutting to the swaggering stage. He now says, and as high socially, and as tar from doing a wrong, and as clear of repuditions to the swaggering stage. He now says, as we learn from the Jackson Musicsippion, that he will wage an uncompromising war "against the Democratic party until all the railroads are supervised and regulated, and Caused Great Superise at Washington.

Caused Great Superise at Washington. we apple will. As to a railroad commission, the Demicratic party will see to that in time to meet the demands of the people, but as for the election of judges-Sopreme and Circuit—and chancellors, there is, as the Mississippion well asys, "no disastifaction in the public mind with the present made of appointment. The picture of a lot of pothouse politicians extrambling before a ward convention for judician servation for judician positions, or manipulating the beautiful primaries for an instructed and hundenfied delegaction of professional politicians or straight and the professional politicians for support of the first place Mr. The operation of the professional politicians for professional politicians for gradient places and the professional politicians for professional politicians for gradient places and the professional politicians for gradient places and the professional politicians for gradient places and the professional politicians for gradient places are professional politicians for gradient places and professional politicians for gradient places are professional politicians for gradient pla

on the ground that it is unwieldy and too large. The Gatveston New denies this allagatton and declares that, on the contrary, it with his, of course, journed to the financial mogeneous commonwealth." The editor mest of others. But this could hardly be speeds to argue that the trouble is not that

see Rhode Island and Delaware for experiment of the lagrantifies act to setting the debt at the lagrantifies act to setting the lagrantifies act to settin States, each with two sensiors to offset the sensiorial vote of New York and Peonsylvania. Rhode Island should be annexed to the latter's interest before the Tennessee Connecticut and Delaware to New Jersey. Legislature. Vermont and New Hampshire are also far too small for States, and should be united. too small for States, and should be united.

None of these four has any future growth or talked with a dearn leading Bate Democrate None of these four has any future growth or further development to speak of. And Mercher development to speak of the couling law, and not a man failed to pronounce such a course 'out threat to nullify the funding law, and not a man failed to pronounce such a course 'out threat to nullify the funding law, and not a man failed to pronounce such a course 'out threat to nullify the funding law, and not a man failed to pronounce such a course 'out threat to nullify the funding law, and not a man failed to pronounce such a course 'out threat to nullify the funding law, and not a man failed to pronounce such a course 'out threat to nullify the funding law, and not a man failed to pronounce such a course 'out threat to nullify the funding law, and not a man failed to pronounce such a course 'out threat to nullify the funding law, and not a man failed to pron

The latter theory is not a plausible one, presumething more than a merely mooted question.

The Readjuster slate is made, and Polk canaot break it by any amount of wallowing in the political mire. The majority of the Legislature are not fools enough to trust a fresh convert, who only last Angust declared he favored the election of Hawkins over Bate, as a means of sustaining the honor of the State.

The colonel's flop warms them they might expect him to flop again for the same reasons the would move him now. He was a candidate for re-election two weeks ago, and then expected to poll the full Republican strongth and get enough State credit by law. He is an executive officer, and has no right to set himself at any time above the law on any assumption of even an opposing public sentiment. So long as the laws are the statute books of the State they should

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ment Stopped by a Joint Resolution in plate industry protection. of the Legislature.

Reports of the Retiring Secretary, Dr Clark, auf the New Secretary, pleted-A State Railroad Commission

Among the Probabilities. Special to the Appeal

NASHVILLE, January 3,-The organiza-Resolutions were adopted in both houses

five to the resolution, but it was neverthetive to the resolution, but it was neverthe-

It appears now as if it were the intention of the Legislature to pass a bill looking to Willismson county, October 5th; at Galla-the appointment of a railroad commission. The standing committees will probably be

He was postmaster of Nashville under Bu should have prayed more effectually before the election. That he did pray for the sixty-and-six and the one hundred and three we have no doubt. Coalusion, shame, disgrace and the close of the civil war. Gen. As and defeat settled down upon those measures and the same and the s

We have enough of that kind of thing now."

Chaimers had better subside. He can play the marplot and demagogue to perfection, but the role of reformer is a giant's size too big for him.

Some politicians are advocating the division of Texas into three or more States vision of Texas into three or more States. The action of Mr. Polk, so sudden, arbitrary and explicable and in direct dereliction. comparatively speaking, "a coherent and ben fit of some and to the pecuniary detri-

Treasurer Polk Again.

country by a misconstruction of the law in 1864, which originally fixed the duty at 21c per pound, and that it lies in the power of Congress to provide a livelihood for 100,000 people in the United States by affording the

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Reports of Br. Thornton, of Memphi

lowing members were present: Dr. T. A. Atchiason, president, Nashville; Dr. J. D.

The report of Dr. Clark, the retiring sec retary, was then read. It was found to be very interesting address. He notes the facts that smallpox was reported at Holt's Corner 6th; at Milau, November 3d. Dr. Clark made as strong a fight as he could against the spread of the disease; so emisently did State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of State is early life, and died at the age of the disease; so emicently did the contest it, that he became inoculated with the virus and had to stop his labors. In his report he also says: "I received about the lat of November, a postal from Dr. Boyd, health officer of Knoxville, announcing its presence in a family near their, and point to the political speech delivered battles of Monterey and Buena Vista with ence, and his report will embody the particu iars of that case as well as at South Pinsburg, where he went at my request and at their call. I also received letters from Mossy Creek announcing its presence at that place, but as Dr. File conducted the correspondence I leave that report also to him. The number

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A STRANGE MARRIAGE

snake. While this part of the performance was going on Col. Gapers saw that he would have to give the bride away, and he began studying up his speech, which Jimmie Hanter had presence of mind enough to take down revoulin for the recreation of posterity. The following is the colonel's forensic effort, spoken in an influenz: intonation of voice:

"May it please the court and gentlemenno, I don't mean that. It is with great pleasure that I am here to-day to give away this lady in the holy hands of matrimony. She is not the first person I have given away. But to resume: It is not often this rusty, dusty court-room is brightened by a true romance. What does the poet say?"

"I give it up," said the Court.

"So do I." resumed Col. Capers, "I conclude by hoping that this young couple may live in amstrantine dells all the rest of their life; that their existence may be a sweet

## VIENNA IN DANGER.

he Dykes Along the River Front Threatened-Robstadt, Mayence and Dusseldorf Under Water.

> Gambetia's Faueral Postponed-Memoirs of the Great Statesman-Affairs in Ireland-Miscellany.

DUBLIN, January 3.—The police arrested two persons to-day suspected of assisting in the attempted assassination of Dennis Field,

believed to be an aggrarian murder AN EX-SUSPECT MURDERED.

ROBSTADT, January 3.—This town, with Pinalty the discussion of the church and the houses the acene of the unhapsy pistol of the clergy, is deeply submerged. The shot. Gambetta lost his temper, givent to abuse and coarse lauwater in many houses nearly reaches the roofs. In Friesenbeim, on the Bhine, the scene beggars description.

Wiesbaden, January 3.—Ten thousand persons have been rendered bomeless by the floods in the districts near Worms. They are in danger of starvation. Twenty thousand persons are homeless at Ludwig-hafen, and persons are homeless at Ludwig-hafen, and persons are homeless at Ludwig-hafen, Gambet a died without a sign. I can vouch for the authenticity of this version of the floods in the districts near Worms. They are in danger of starvation. Twenty thou-sand persons are homeless at Ludwig-hafen, 2000 at Mannheim and 2000 at Worms. They are lodged in schoolhouses and churches. They are lodged in schoolhouses and churches. More dykes are broken at Mayence.

Mannheim, January 3.—The town ap-

pears to stand on an isthmus in the middle | publicity. way to night. A steamer and forty five boats rescued the people by torchlight. The village of Frieschleim is deserted, and a third of the inhabitants have abandoned has been formed. It appeals for help for the sufferers.

VIENNA, January 3.—The bridge of boats at O tensheim was washed away to-day with several persons on them. The boats floated an hour and a half, when the people was their homes. A central relief committee has been formed. It appeals for help for

country the objects of a truly national policy. The circular further states that the policy of the Radicals, who invariably succeed in forcing their projects upon the more moderate section of the Liberal party, tends to the withdrawal of England from active participation in the international policies of Europe, the gradual severance of the bond that links our colonies and our Indian empire with this realm, the abolition of our mixed and temperate government by means of Queen, Lords and Commons; the separation of Church and State, and, in its most recent development, the sacrifice of angient rights.

An interesting ceremony took place in the Vatican on December 14th, when the Pope received 1800 children belonging to the four-teen schools established in Rome by the Society for Promoting Catholic Interests. At the children bad sung a chorus of thanks the Pope spent two hours walking about among them, talking to them individually and giving them his hand to kiss. At the conclusion of the audience every child received a silver medal, and the Pope handed the president of the society 2000f, to be spent in buying clothes for the poorer acholars. mixed and temperate government by means of Queen,Lords and Commons; the separation of Church and State, and, in its most recent of Church and State, and, in its most recent development, the sacrifice of ancient rights and individual liberty to the demands of artificially created majorities. It is hoped to arrest the invasion of the constitution and counterbalance the threatened degradation of Parliament.

THE London Medical Newsays: "Sir Humphrey Davy, when a young man, had an experience which serves to illustrate the nature of bealing by faith. Davy was employed by Dr. Beddoes, who had an extravagent theory of the curative powers of oxygen, to administer the case to certain patients.

GAMBETTA'S WOUND. Paris, January 3.—Strenuous efforts are making to procure a judicial juvestigation

THE FUNERAL POSTPONED The funeral of Gumbetta has been post-poned until Saturday. Breson and Jules Fr ry are among the speakers.

MEMORIALS.

Memorials of Gambetta have been placed in his coffin—a bronze medal bearing his effigy, an engraving representing the famous 463, several gold and silver coins, and a copy of the letter of invitation to the funeral, signed by Joseph Gambetta Leris, Mme. Leris and Michael Gambetta, his father, brother-in-law, sister and uncle. A national monument to Gambetta is proposed.

France, being regarded as a pledge of peace, the death of Gambetta, its principal sup-

Memoirs of the Great Statesman. CHICAGO, January 3.—The Tribune has a long letter from the Hon. E. B. Wasburne, at San Autonio, Tex, giving reminiscences of Gambetta while Wasbburne was minister

to be written. It will become one of the interesting episodes in the history of France. Single-handed and alone he aroused the drosping spirits of the people, raised and equipped armies and accomplished all that mortal could in stemming the tide of disaster which was overwhelming his country. He raised and disbursed the millions gotten through Morgan & Co., in England, and the moet rigid examination of his affairs by his enemies when the war was over body showed that his hands we dean and his records unstained. After the war his advice was sought more than any other man's. The Boss' Shepherd Again Heard From—

SAM'S STRATAGEM.

Unry to fill the vacancy in the Lighthouse Board caused by the death of Rear-Admiral Wyman.

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Delaney was found guilty of the charge of conspiracy to murder Judge Lawson, and was sentenced to ten years penal servitude.

RECEIPTS OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Receipts of the National League since its foundation, £1200; number of branches, 300.

APPLICATIONS UNDER THE ARREARS ACT.

Applications under the arrears act affect 130,000 holdings. If they were all granted it would involve the payment of £80,000 by the State to innifered.

LIMERICK, January 3.—A farmer was shot dead to day at Broadford, county Clare. It is believed to be an aggrarian murder.

Delaney was found guilty of the charge of correspondent writes: "No doubt is permissable that that which caused Gambert with the winds as built fired by a lady working season was in Northwestern Arizona, Southwestern Utah and in Southern Nevada in the section generally known as the Colorado canyon. After this season's work was over Maj. Stevenson went south into Mexico and the Councillor General of Geronde Department, to follow the fortunes of one by whose eloquence she was completely fascinated, and meeting with him in 1868 she deserted her family. Their connection has lanted ever since. He was impatient of the former governor of this district. He reports that well-informed Mexicans in the neighborhood and at Chihuahus asy that Gov. Shepherd is now worth from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Gov. Shepherd said to his friends when he left that he would never dome back to Washington notific was worth as million again. A committee has been needed of the connection and the worms clong to the past of the said is sgain at his party during the past work with his party during the past working season was in Northwestern Arizona. His work with his party during the past working season was in Northwestern Arizona. His work with his party during the past working season was in Northwestern Arizona. His work with his party during the past working and is sgain at his party during the past working and is sgain at his party during the past working and is sgain at his party during the A correspondent writes: "No doubt is section, and the woman clung to him BALLINAMORE, January 3.—John Sheridan, jr., an ex-suspect, was found murdered near this place. He had been recently specified been recently its of marriage, but received another refusal.

evicted. Two arrests have been made.

GERMANY.

THE GREAT PLOODS.

BERLIN, January 3.—Seventy houses have fallen at Badenheim in consequence of the floods. At R-xheim, Morich and Oppan 240 houses have fallen from the same cause. At Vienna the danger is serious, and preparations are making to sound the alarm helia.

The connection was continued after to Dresden. This was the journey commented upon last year by the European press, which accribed political motives to the presence of Leon Massable et al., dame, at the German hottels. Vienna the danger is serious, and preparations are making to sound the alarm belis
directly the dykes show signs of yielding.

Dusseldder, January 3.—The market
square here is flooded.

MAYENCE, January 3.—The Rhine has
resched a night of 95.76 meters. With great
effort a tramway has been laid to bring earth
for the construction of a dam.

Robstadt, January 3.—This town, with
the exception of the church and the houses
the scene of the unbarner pistol
the scene of the unbarner pistol

built of steel, as large as the Servia, and broader than usual in proportion to her

to administer the gas to certain patients. Among those who came to be treated was a paralytic. Before beginning the inhalation Davy placed a thermometer under the patient's tongue to record his temperature. The man was much impressed with this and declared with great enthusiasm that he was Davy did nothing more than gravely place the thermometer under his tongue from day to day, and in a short time he reported

# THE FIRE RECORD.

Damaged Dry Goods. PHILADELPHIA, January 3.—The coods stock of Hood, Bonbright & Co. winninged by fire about \$50,000. Insur d. Waterworks Burned.

terworks and machinery were burned last night. They will soon be in working order again. The fire was incendiary. St. Joseph, Mo., January 3.—A disastrous conflagration at 10 o'clock this morning destoyed the grain elevator of the Hanniba and St. Joseph railroad and aprend rapidly destroying the old passenger depot of the at cars loaded with lumber and a number

STATE LEGISLATURES.

AUGUSTA, ME, January 3 .- The Legislature met to day. John L. Cutter was elected president of the Senate, and Manchester Hayaes speaker of the House. HARTFORD, CONN., January 3.—The Leg islature organized to-day by the choice of Robert Coit, president pro tem, of the Senate, and the election of Chas. H. Pine as speaker of the House.

"Boss" Shepherd Again Heard From-

privately organized here to arrange for a

REFUNDING TAXES. Washington, January 3.—A communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting to the Senate the estimate of the commissioner of internal revenue of the amount of money required to refund taxes on cigare, cigarettes, tobacco, distilled spirits and matches, notes the difficulty of arriving at any accurate estimate, saying there are 394.692 dealers in manufactured tobacco, 1328 rectifiers of distilled spirits, 4241 whole the said dealers in distilled spirits and 168,770 retail liquor dealers in the United States. NAL BEVENUE IS REDUCED.

retail liquor dealers in the United States. He is of the opinion, however, that there are 25,000,000 gallons of tax-paid distilled spirits in the hands of the trade, the tax upon which is \$22,500,000. The tax paid on manufactured tobacco in the bands of dealers is 40,821,223 pounds, the tax on which is \$29,5021. The number of clears and tax of the present number are all readable and pertinent.

The Sidereal Messenger is a monthly published by the Carlton College Observators, Northfield, Mun. Such of our readappers of clears and tax of the present number are all readappers. \$285,721. The number of cigars and cigarettes is 782,224,107, the tax on which is \$4,204,242. The tax on matches in the hands of fed as \$1,000,753. The total amount of taxe 1. o be refunded is \$36,080.

The considerable proportion of the strides. 716. A considerable proportion of the strictes above mentioned are now in broken packages, itself to us, and, also, notices of the pecu-

CARLISLE AND BLACKBURN.

THE LATTER BEING USED IN THE INTEREST OF RANDALL.

OF RANDALL.

OF POPULAR TENDERS AT THE PROPERTY OF PARTICULAR AND BLACKBURN.

Include the various stations during the transit of Venus. The Messenger should have three or four pages each month for popular resding, which would add to its

from the American Social Science Association, asking that Congress distribute money among several States for educational purposes. Referred.

The House then went into Committee of

adopted, after considerable discussion.
Additional amendments having been o fered and debated, all were withdrawn and the original proviso in the bill struck out by a rive voce vote.

Mr. Hewitt [N. Y.] called attention to the fact that in the various items of the bill ther

was a reduction in the appropriations, and inquired whether the reduction was for the purpose of making a good showing.

This led to a long and animated debate, the Republicans claiming that the appropriations were sufficient, and that there would be no deficit for the next Congress to make good. The Democrats, on the other hand, to them when they assumed control of the House, and that they wasted to understand whether the appropriations were sufficient, or had been cut down merely, for the purpose had been cut down merely for the purpose of making a good show. This debate practically concluded the consideration of the bill, with the exception of compensation allowed the Pacific railroads for transporta-

tion, and the committee rose,
The District of Columbia appropriation
bill was reported and referred to the Committee of the Whole. It appropriates about \$3,350,000, a decrease of \$30,000 from the appropriation of the current year.

Adjourned.

Senate.—A number of petitions were pre-sented for a constitutional amendment pro-hibiting the manufacture or sale of alcoholic At the close of the morning hour Senator Logan continued his argument against the Fi z John Porter bill.

that the members of the House Committee

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

LANDRETH'S PRIZE ESSAYS ON ONION CUI

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Tobacco Tax-Congressional

Amother Version of the Cause of Bis Death.

Washington, January 3.—Msj. James Stevenson, the assistant to Maj. Powell, the chief of the United States surveys, has returned from his support. turned from his summer trip in the West

> grand reception to Shepherd when he arrives in April next. what the people want. zine published at 608 Washington street. Boston, is at hand. Those who are interested in bicycling ought by all means to have the Wheelman. It is a beautifully printed magazine, and besides a fund of interesting reading, it usually has an article or two illustrated in a way which would de credit to Happers' or The Century. THE AMOUNT REQUIRED IN CASE THE INTER-

WASHINGTON, January 3 .- Mr. Carligle washington, January 3.—Mr. Carinie said to an interviewer night before last that he could place no other in erpretation upon Blackburn's reported interview in the Enquirer than that the latter means to join hands with Randall, Everybody here understands that the congressman from the Ashland District is pursuing a course that will defeat him for re-election. He has no pursuite absence of securing the speakership.

As between him and Carlisle, the latter

THE PETERBOROUGH CATHEDRAL.

LONDON, January 3.—Several huge gaps have appeared in the walls of the central tower of the Peterborough cathedral. The tower will be demolished. The cathedral is one of the fisest in Eagland.

A Tory Magazine.

A Circular signed by Lord Carranvon, Lord Caranvon, Lord Stanboope, Lord Lyttoo, Lord Cranvon, Lord Stanboope, Lord Lyttoo, Lord Cranvon, Lord Stanboope, Lord Lyttoo, Lord Cranvon, Lord Cranvon, Lord Cranvon, Lord Stanboope, Lord Lyttoo, Lord Cranvon, Lord Cranvon, Lord Stanboope, Lord Lyttoo, Lord Cranvon, Lord Research Standard Research Standard Research Standard Research Standard Research Lord Research Standard Research Standard Research Lord Research Standard Research Lord Research Lord Research Lord Research Research Research Lord Research Resea

T Glements, Ga 80 Nelson, Ark J McClellan Ark J B Hamilton, Tenn J D Frogr. Ark I H 7 hompson, Miss T J Holioday, Miss H Manniog, Miss Mrs M T Murrett, Mis W E Lyles, Tenn. trict has a large progeny, somewhat diluted, perhaps, of the man whose brains made it famous. Blackburn's fight for the speakership is a blow at Carlisle and a right hand of fellowship to Randall, whatever Black-THE ARMY BILL UP IN THE HOUSE-FITZ JOHN PORTER IN THE SENATE.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the army appropriation bill, Mr. Townsend [O.] in the Chair.

Mr. Brownese [Ind.] offered an amendment providing for the gradual abolition of the pay corps of the army. Adopted.

Mr. Upson spoke of keeping up a well-disciplined army. He thought the communistic and socialistic meetings for human staughter, spoilation and outlawry, under the guis: of labor strikes, encouraged by loud-mouthed demagogues, were an unmistakable warning of the internal dangers to the peace and good order of the country. Keep Your Stock in Condition. To do this, you will find so means so re-liable as the use of Hanmer's Stock Powders G. W. JONES & CO., Agents. GALLAGHER—At the residence of her parents. No. 181 Tenuesaes street. Wednesday morning, January 3, 1831, at 4 o'clock, Many Gallachers aged twenty-two years one month and twenty-one days, daughter of Edward and Annie Gallagher. his (THURSDAY) afternoon at 20 clock. Friend

Notice of Dissolution. THE mercantile firm of Wallace & Cocke, o Como, Panola county, Miss., is this day disserved by mutual consent, Mr. John L. Cocke having sold his interest, in the merchandise only, to Mr. John P. Wallace, who will assume charge of the business and will sign the firm ame in liquidation.

WALLACE & COCKE,
Como, Miss., Jan. 1, 1885. In liquidation.

HAVING assumed charge of the business of the above-named firm. I will continue, as heretofore, in my own interest, at the qld place of business, at Como. Pangla county, Miss.
Como, January I, 1885. J. P. WALLACE.

Dividend Notice. OFFICE PLANTERS INDURANCE Co., MEMPHIS, January 2, 1883.

a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company held this day, a cash dividend is per cent, was declared out of the net ear the past six months, payable on demand. Baine Secy. John Overton, Jr., V. P.

Dividend Notice.

Secator Logan finished his speech at 2:05 o'clock p.m., and Senator Sherman tried to have the bonded whisky bill taken up, but Senator Sewell said he wanted to occupy about half an hour reading testimony in the Porter case in reply to Senator Logan's state-

A.M.BOYD & SONS COTTON FACTORS,

MUSIC HOUSE

DIPTHERIA, SCARLET FEVER, SMALL

Use as a Gargle for the Throat, asa Wash for the Person, and as a Disinfect-

The Finance Committee of the Senate to-day virtually completed the tariff bill, which which will be reported to the Senate to-morrow. Two or three items remain to be finally acted upon. Advertisements are being prepared at the office for mail messenger, mail station and transfer service, to commence July 1st and continue four year, in Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. ant for the House. CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. It is stated on apparently good authority on Expenditures in the Department of Jus-

tice, contemplate inquiring into the details connected with the Star-route prosecution. THE LOUISVILLE MEDICAL NEWS, for December, is an excellent medical magazine, and the doctors will find it interesting.

TURE is the name of a thrilling pamphlet re-ceived from Lundreth & Sons, of Philadelis an excellently illustrated number, and the reading matter is not without its pith and vigor. The Continent seems to be improving, and its editor is becoming better able to tell .H. ZEILIN&CO THE WHEELMAN, for January, a maga-

PHILADELPHIA. MRS. J. H. REED

Ladies' Hair Dresser



PEABODY HOTEL, ROOM 48

ELECTION NOTICE. tion for School Visitom, on THORSDAY, January 4, 1888;
First Ward—Judges, E.I.O. Nell, F. F. Edmondson and Fat Calahan. Clerks, J. F. McKeon and Fat Cooney. Deputy Sheriff, J. A. Powel.
Second Ward—Judges, J. M. Rourke, John Wendel and D. F. Goodysar. Clerks—J. F. Hunter and J. T. Moss. Deputy Sheriff, L. E. Pope.
Third Ward—Judges, T. B. Diliard, Thos. Boyle, E. Barinds Clerks, Harry Stoddard and J. P. Carey. Deputy Sheriff, C. T. Smith.
Fourth Ward—Judges, N. Malatosta, R. R. Church and W. S. Bruce. Clerks—P. D. Crump and Robert Lockwood. Deputy Sheriff, C. M. Mason.

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Fifth Ward—Judget H. W. Miller, J. R. Godwin,
John Onkey, Clerks, Robert Lougue and G. G.
Lent. Deputy Sheriff, C. R. Stewari.

Sixth Ward—Judges, J. A. Taylor, J. Miller and
D. Gensherser. Clerks, E. B. Correll and J. C.
Griswold. Deputy Sheriff, A. K. Hancock.

Seventh Ward—Judges, G. B. Peters, J. T. Hillsman, John Johnson. Clerks, John Reperson and
B. Busby. Deputy Sheriff, J. A. Ramany.

Fighth Ward—Judges, Wm. Dean, San Despited. Ninth Ward—Judges, L. Lawhorn, G. R. Egueward R. B. Miller. Clerks, J. P. Miller and Deputy sheriff, E. E. Colby.

Tenth Ward—Judges, C. W. Frazer, Pat Colligan and Mike O'Neai. Clerks, Thos. W. Keefe and John Pendargrast. Deputy Sheriff, E. B. Britt.
P. R. ATHY, Sheriff Shelby County.

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WEDNESDAY, JANAURY 31, 1882

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